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Mrs. Maria W. Chapman

No. 7 Rue de Monsieur
Paris.

By W. Wood Philbrick.

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Liverpool January 17 1854.

My Dear Mrs. Chapman -

I have taken the liberty to transfer to young Mr. Philbrick, some letters entrusted by your sisters in America, to my care - He is very soon to cross over to Paris, as was also my own intention, until just before leaving Boston. My purpose was changed, by some of our Executive Committee and others, who wished me, for certain reasons, to first visit a few of our leading coadjutors here in Great Britain - It may therefore be several weeks, before I shall reach Paris -

You are doubtless fully informed, on all matters pertaining to Anti Slavery on the other side of the water - The present spirit and position of Frederic Douglass has been filled at all with regret and sorrow - Nothing so sad has transpired since the alienation of N. P. Rogers - Nor was that half so lamentable, confined as it was to New England; while in

the present instance, that New Eng
land alone, but old, and the rest of
the Anti Slavery world, are all
suffering by the melancholy apoplexy-

Your sisters will report
to you all about the late Bazaar.
The weather was at its old tricks all
the while, and played them sadly.
But the results exceeded all anti-
cipation. Mr. May will have but
a small force in the field at present.
Two or three years ago, there was a time
when Lucy Stone and myself constitu-
ted nearly the whole field force.
I then used to tell the General Agent he
was "Com-mand-in-Chief" of all the Anti
Slavery "Army & Navy of Massachusetts" but that
I had to be the Army, and Lucy the Navy.
This winter, I am afraid no Naval triumphs
will be achieved - No Navy exists.

I am not going to address
many meetings at present, if any. My
health requires a suspension of that
kind of work - and I have fled
my country to escape it - And I

Am very sorry indeed to be detained
from accompanying Mr. Philbrick
to the Continent --

Pardon the liberty I am
taking - I only intended to explain
my reason for transferring your
letters to another hand - With my
truest & kindest regards to you self
& family, I subscribe -

Yours ever respectfully -
Park Pillsbury

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